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GAR SQUARE.

THE DOOM OF THE NORTH WOODS.

It is sad news that comes from Albany

regarding the probability that the great

North Woods is doomed. Railroad com-

panies backed by big capital have opened

strife for the possession of the noble forest

lands, and it is stated that in all likelihood

the woods will, within the next decade, be-

come nothing but a memory.

Three railroads are in the fight, each

seeking to extend its chances for summer

passenger traffic, and each bound, also, to

force a way through to Montreal. If they

succeed in getting their tracks through the

forest, they will be almost certain to

bring about the abandonment of the Adir-

ondack State Park scheme and the

beginning of the end for the forest. The

Forest Commissioners say they will fight

the railroads in the courts, but they have

their hands tied by a surprising provision

of the new General Railroad law, under

which the companies have already applied

to the Land Commissioners for permission

to build across the State property in the

Adirondacks. This provision of the new

law apparently subjects the State forest

property to the same processes of con-

demnation as may obtain in the case of

other State lands.

There are many reasons, economic, eth-

nic and sentimental, why the threatened

destruction of the Adirondack forest is so

deplorable. Experience in other States,

particularly in the West, has shown many

evils that may follow the too thorough

clearing of the wooded lands. It is to be

shrewdly desired that in some way the doom

of the North Woods, now seeming almost

certain, may yet be averted.

THE MAIDENS AND THE TARS.

The jolly youngsters of the Spanish man-

of-war Nautilus had a great day yesterday.

They visited the Normal College with their

officers and Commodore Concos. The Al-

dermen chaperoned the school party.

The youthful navigators of the Nautilus

are Spaniards, and fear no more the with-

ery of a radiant maid than they do the ter-

rors of the deep. But they were slightly

dazed at being introduced to 1,800 sweet

American girls all at once. Perched on the

platform, they looked down on the plain of

rebounds stretching before them and gasped

with delight.

One real Normal American girl saw how

the dark Andalusian marines quailed before

the dynamite of so many sparkling eyes,

and with a sweet girly-girl desire to sit

at their feet, let the lid of her off eye

drop and rise with a quick but finely cal-

culated sympathetic action. Rows of white

teeth flashed recognition of her complais-

ance, and the boys settled back in their

chairs perfectly at ease.

The girls sang for them, walked for them,

calisthenized for them and went through

all their paces. The old Commodore took

the thanks of his gallant band of sailor

boys, who indorsed it with their beaming

eyes. They had an immense time and want

to see some more schools of girls. The girls

enjoyed it, too.

OPPOSITION NOT TO GOULD.

If EMBERT WIMAN is correctly quoted,

he has stated to the Park Commissioners,

in connection with the matter of the L road

and Battery Park, that opposition to the

road's projects was due to the fact that Jay

Gould was a large stockholder in the road.

That such a view of the matter

is a gravely mistaken one, it is

hardly necessary to state. The opposition

to the L road's further encroachment upon

Battery Park, or any other park, is based

upon broader grounds than those afforded

by any man's ownership of stock in the

road. It is based upon the rights of the

people to have and enjoy undisturbed the

breathing-places which have been granted

to them in recognition of their need. The

L road is even now a trespasser on those

rights, and it must never be allowed to ex-

tend its trespassing.

Defaulters should not carry their dogs

with them when they abscond. A Grand

Rapids man who had transposed \$150,000

was tracked to his hiding place through

some one recognizing his fine Saint Bernard

dog and following it up. If the dog had

known this he would probably have gone

in some other direction. This should not

be regarded as a slur on the reputation of

man's faithful friend.

It is not often that a fellow who has

three times left his betrothed at the altar

just before the knot was tied has an oppor-

tunity to stand there with her again. But

a Jersey swain returned after a triple de-

sertion of this kind and said it was only

bashfulness, and he wanted to try again.

The girl succeeded then in keeping him

long enough to get married.

Commissioner BEATTIE is to appoint a

permanent street-sweeping corps. Then to

establish permanent arrangements for dis-

posing of the sweepings.

The printed stories of the Western fire

which swept forests and settlements before

them are full of startling suggestions. Per-

haps no actual experience with those fires

has been so vivid as the descriptions of

the flames.

More Forest Fires in Jersey.

Special to THE EVENING WORLD.

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., May 14.—A large fire

is raging among some fine cedar and pine

forest, between May's Landing and Estellville,

and is rapidly nearing the outlying farms

near Estellville, toward which it is being

fanned by a fresh northeast wind.

There is danger of its burning the homes of

several families.

Tennis in Central Park.

Peck & Snyder, in Nassau st., are selling \$5.00

black lawn for \$4.00; others are \$1 to \$2.

Many People Say

the low prices in furniture have enabled them to

buy new furniture for less than the cost.

has been more impressive, however, than

that of the passengers on an Omaha train

which raced with the fiery pursuer last

night over a burning trestle in Wisconsin.

The would-be train wreckers are abroad

again. Their murderous attempt failed on

the West Shore road last night, but the fail-

ure should not lead to a less determined

effort to find and punish the fiends engaged

in the work.

Providence is threatened with a big

municipal scandal. The Mayor is to in-

vestigate charges that the tavern-keepers

have been paying liberally for police pro-

tection while doing unlawful business.

Kentucky had its great Derby yesterday,

and at least 15,000 people saw Kingman

win it. We have our big Brooklyn Handi-

caps to-morrow, and what multitudes will

see some grand race gallop in ahead!

Dealers from the Pine Tree State are

said to be forming a Trust with the object

of melting more Maine ice into New York

dollars. They may find themselves in a

game of freeze-out.

The Koch lymph has had its run at least

in the Philadelphia hospitals. It has been

practically abandoned there as valueless

and dangerous.

Real Rapid Transit is not possible on an

elevated skeleton railway.

The Museum of Art should be open on

Sundays.

Keep the L road out of the people's

parks.

The Pittsburghers are dwarfing the Glants.

SPOTLETS.

Somebody, noting the violent changes of tem-

perature in this season, remarks that it is well

saying time.

Five society girls got into a boat and had a row.

This was not like the rows they have had on shore.

Goodwood, playing billiards with a barber, was

polled on the side by the artist's cue. Whereupon

Goodwood said he felt like a roast or, because he was

barber-sued.

The season helps his worthy wife.

He peeled potatoes well.

And then he peeled the bell.

And then he peeled the bell.

The chase for the Itata promises to be a race-y one.

Curti, Italian Consul at New Orleans, has been

called to court. He is no better than he used

to be.

The base meaning of a devotee hunter's spring

record includes seventy-five boys.

They say you will about college abilities, they

are making great headway, and that seems very proper

for a brain mail.

WORLDINGS.

It has been discovered that platinum at a white

heat will consume tobacco smoke and keep the at-

mosphere of a smoking room perfectly clear. Lamps

with a little red of platinum over the flame are

used for this purpose.

Mr. R. U. Johnson, of the Century Magazine, to

whom the French Republic has granted the Cross of

the Legion of Honor for his services in estab-

lishing international copyright, is thirty-eight years

old. He is a native of Washington and was educated

in Indiana.

Pater and Mary O'Rourke, two little travelers

from Louisiana, in their recent arrival at

Bloomington, after making the long trip by sea and

land alone. They are only seven and five years old,

respectively, and they had been attached to their

slaving giving names and destination.

Mr. M. H. Morgan, the only woman who reports

the stock and cattle markets for the New York

press, is a tall, gaunt creature, nearly six feet in

height. She stamps about the stock exchange

in high boots and does her work well. She

lives alone in a little house on Mott street.

The Queen of Denmark is an expert dressmaker

and a good pastry cook. Her daughters also are all

clever seamstresses, and so is her sister, the

Queen of Russia.

VAGRANT VERSES.

Africa's Aurora.

When the earth is wrapped in gloom,

And the sun is hidden from our view,

Morning paints its crimson hues—

And the sun is hidden from our view.

Breaking dawn! Africa's glow!

When the sun is hidden from our view.

SKETCHES BY M. QUAD.

Changed His Tie.

Sunday afternoon a young man who had

been walking up Fifty-eighth street with

the assistance of a companion suddenly

limbered up in the legs and sank to the

walk. Every one in the crowd which gathered

thought it a case of drunkenness, but the

companion explained:

"Poor fellow! I warned him against it,

but he would do it! I'm afraid it'll go hard

with him."

"Isn't he paralyzed with whiskey or

beer?" queried a man in the crowd.

"Of course not!" was the indignant re-

ply. "He changed his necktie to go with

me to the Park, and the thermometer hav-

ing fallen one degree he has become chilled

through. Poor fellow—poor fellow! He

should not have taken such a risk at this

unsettled season of the year!"

Crushing a Wife.

It was on a bridge train. He sat reading

a paper and she was looking out of the

window. About midway of the bridge she

turned and said:

"George! George!"

"Well?"

"I am nervous!"

"George?"

"Well?"

"If the structure should give way!"

"Yes."

"If the structure should give way do you

realize what would happen?"

"Um!"

"Do you realize that every soul of us

would be precipitated into the watery abyss

below? Do you realize it, George?"

"Yes."

"And if we were precipitated that not a

soul of us could by any possibility escape

a grave beneath the troubled?"

"Say!" he interrupted as he folded up

his paper with a yawn, "don't let me forget

to measure that back window for a mos-

quito bar so soon as we get home. The

flies are beginning to thaw out!"